

STYLE

**Jammin' Jelly!**

Green Jelly delivers yet another hard-hitting CD. **PAGE 5**

OPINION

**The games we don't play:**

Baseball and hockey fans have nothing to cheer about. **PAGE 8**

SPORTS

**Dons on hot streak:**

Football team leads division with four straight wins. **PAGE 10**

RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE

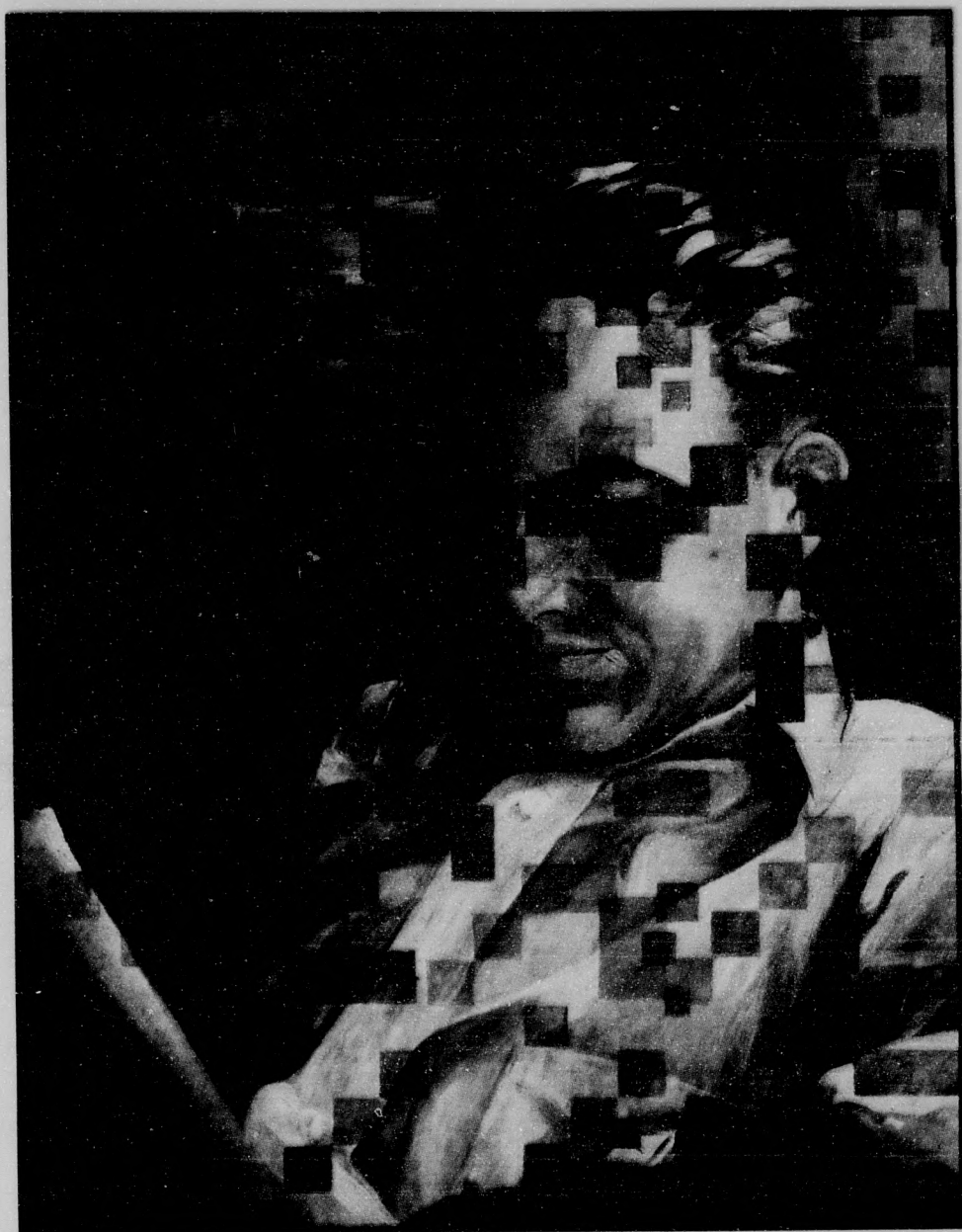
*el Don*

Volume 71, Number 16

17th at Bristol Street Santa Ana, California 92706

Friday, October 21, 1994

**Puzzled 'Peaces'...**



RSC Art Department Photo

Marilyn Prescott's "The Missing Peace I" is just one of many pieces of alumni art now on display in RSC's Art Gallery. **Please see related story Page 7.**

# RSC renews library project

## City of Orange joins forces with college for joint-use building

By Steve Castaneda  
*el Don Editor in Chief*

After two years of restructuring, RSC and the city of Orange have joined forces to construct the county's first joint-use library.

A proposed 54,000 square-foot structure budgeted at \$11 million is planned for the Orange campus.

The joint venture comes at a time when the state budget crisis has hit students and Orange city employees hard.

"As budgets are cut, for both the city and college, we are looking for ways to combine resources," said Vivian Blevins, RSC chancellor.

City residents and RSC students will be able to use reference materials, borrow books or hold meetings at the shared library, if and when it opens on the Orange campus.

"The exciting thing about a project like this is that you get the college and the community working collaboratively. We are hoping this will become a cultural and information center for the Orange commu-

nity," said Blevins.

Few examples of joint-use projects exist in the nation and administrators will be turning new pages in an effort to serve academic and public needs.

According to administrative dean Bob Partridge, there is only one joint-use library project in operation in Northern California, but the facility being used was not designed for that specific reason. The Orange/RSC project will be the first to be built from the ground up.

"The initial restructuring for the facility was finalized late last year," said Partridge.

A major challenge for library planners will be parking. Library patrons will be exempt from paying the student parking fee, but organizers must find a way to keep students from using the library parking spaces.

Two architectural firms were hired to design the library. Leason Pomeroy Associates of Irvine and Anastacio Martinez & Associates of Newport Beach collaborated and presented RSC and the city of Orange with a

**Please see LIBRARY, Page 3**

News Feature

**A** new federal program that will help students earn college tuition and other benefits while participating in a variety of community service projects got under way locally last week in ceremonies held at the RSC Student Center.

Chancellor Vivian Blevins swore in five Rancho students who had applied for and been accepted into the program, which is known as AmeriCorps.

The idea for AmeriCorps - similar to the Peace Corps program of the 1960s - was first suggested by President Clinton in his Inaugural Address.

"I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service," Clinton told the nation.

Legislation creating the program was proposed in May 1993 and signed into law in September 1994.

Known as the National and Community Service Trust Act, the new

**Federal program helps students earn tuition and other benefits**

**meriCorps**

By Jennifer Naranjo  
*el Don Staff Writer*

law creates an opportunity for some 20,000 young people to serve during AmeriCorps' first year of operation.

The program will help communities address their public safety, human and environmental needs.

In return for their year of service, participants receive \$4,725.00 in vouchers to further their education, a small salary, housing, medical benefits and child care.

AmeriCorps came to RSC last month to interview students inter-

ested in the program. Applications were also taken in the Santa Maria, Palmdale, and Chula Vista areas. In all, 24 openings were available.

Rancho was the only Orange County school where recruiting was done.

"The response from RSC students was good," said Peggy Tapping, director of The Civic Center Group, a Santa Ana community service organization which is spearheading AmeriCorps' efforts locally.

Over 90 students applied for the positions but not all were interviewed. Preference for the one-day interview session on Sept. 28 was given to applicants with prior community service.

"This is an opportunity for students to earn tuition for school and to help the residents of Orange County improve their lives," Tapping said.

Although students at RSC were given short notice, they seemed interested. **Please see CORPS, Page 3**

Factline

**How AmeriCorps Works**

■ Corps plans to offer \$150 million in federal grants in 1994 to community service programs.

■ Participants can receive an annual salary, health care coverage, child support, and educational benefits.

■ The program also will repay student loan interest during the service, and is open to any U.S. citizen 17 or older.

■ The kind of work available to participants will be limited only by the imagination of the service agencies that win grants.

## Campus / Briefly

### Blevins Elected Chair

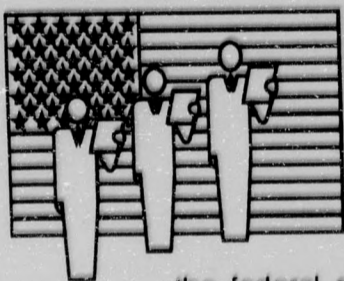
#### Santa Ana



Dr. Vivian Blevins, chancellor for the Rancho Santiago Community College District, has been elected chair of the Executive Committee for Santa Ana 2000. Santa Ana 2000 was founded to help bring progressive change to the city through improvements in the image of the city. Members include educators, elected officials, business people, parents and community activists that share the same vision of a better Santa Ana.

### Representatives Will Speak

A Congressional Candidate Forum, sponsored by the Rancho Santiago College Political Science Department, the Concord Coalition of Orange County and United We Stand America's Orange County Chapter, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29,



from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Theatre on the RSC Santa Ana Campus. The panel will consist of sponsor and host representatives. Invited candidates from the U.S. House of Representative districts within Orange County will be answering questions regarding

the federal deficit, public debt and immigration issues. Questions will be taken from the audience. This event is free to the public.

### Unusual Art On Display

The Rancho Santiago College Art Forum on Monday, Oct. 24, will feature Dark's Art Parlour. "Dark's Art Parlour specializes in art of an intimate and personal nature-the beautiful and the disturbing, art of the fantastic, oddities and grotesqueries and other manifestations of the imagination," said founders Rochelle and Gomez Phister. The presentation is from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in room C-104 of the RSC Santa Ana Campus.

### Uno-Wheel Built By Two

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.(CPS)-Most students relax from their studies by opting for an hour of television, listening to some music or taking a quick nap.

But not brothers Jon and Chris Gabrys. Instead, the two brothers invent things.

I've got an idea!



While attending Penn State University, the two invented the Uno-Wheel, a motorized, single-wheeled vehicle.

The Uno-Wheel is just one of many inventions the Gabrys have created through the years. Another was a computer-controlled robot they built while in high school that could respond to voice commands, lift 30 pounds and vacuum. Now, if they could only get it to clean their rooms.

-Compiled by Darlyn Lee

### Mailbox Policy

The el Don encourages expression of all views. Letters should be brief and to the point. All letters should include your student ID number and phone number. Letters may be edited for length and clarity. Letters to el Don may be delivered to room C-201, or mailed to RSC el Don, Mailbox, 17th at Bristol streets, Santa Ana, CA 92706.

Unsigned editorials are the opinions of the editorial board of el Don and do not necessarily reflect the views of Rancho Santiago College. Opinions with a byline are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of el Don or Rancho Santiago College.

The el Don reserves the right to refuse advertising and does not necessarily subscribe to the views of the advertisers. For el Don advertising rates and information please contact Ev Phillips at (714) 564-5617.

The el Don is a member of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges, College Press Service, Associated Collegiate Press and subscribes to their doctrines of copyright.

### Rally of protest...



Steve Castaneda / el Don Photo

RSC student Jose Cardoza was just one of the many protestors that turned out at "Resistance Day," the movement to stop Proposition 187 held at the Santa Ana campus Oct. 12.

## CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

### Complete Your Degree Where Values Count

Earn your Bachelor of Arts Degree at Concordia University where academic excellence has values added. Enjoy stimulating classes with the caring, individual attention you need to succeed. There is no minimum unit requirement! For classes, transfer and financial aid information, or to schedule a visit to Concordia's beautiful campus in the Turtle Rock area of Irvine, call (714) 854-8002, ext. 117. *Call today!*

- Social Work/Psychology • Teacher Education
- Teacher Credentials • Business Administration
- Health Sciences • Pre-Law
- Religious Studies • And more!

## APPLY NOW FOR WINTER TERM

Fully accredited by the  
Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC)

# Congress puts cap on Pell Grants

## Few funding increases are found in '95 education bill

By Charles Dervarics  
Special to the el Don

WASHINGTON—Congressional negotiators approved a first-ever cap on the number of students who can receive Pell Grants. The decision is part of a larger bill that also freezes funding for many student financial aid programs.

The House/Senate education spending bill for 1995 provides a \$40 increase in the maximum Pell Grant, to \$2,340 next year. However, total spending for new grants would drop by \$60 million, and Congress would limit to 3.9 million the number of students receiving aid.

"It means students who apply near the end of the line may not get any money at all," said Laura McClintock, legislative director of the United States Student Association (USSA).

Supporters of the cap say it is a one-time-only ceiling that students are unlikely to reach. But McClintock said 3.8 million students received Pell Grants last year, and the usage rates are on the rise.

USSA also criticized the small \$40 increase in the maximum Pell Grant. The White House recommended a \$100 increase to \$2,400 to restore cuts enacted two years ago in tight budget times.

"We're very disappointed," McClintock said. The maximum grant "is not even back to the \$2,400 level it was under the Bush administration."

Congressional aides say lawmakers still support Pell and other financial aid programs. Yet they note Congress faces budget pressures from a 1990 agreement that imposes tight spending caps within specific categories of programs, including most domestic spending.

"Unfortunately, there's a lot of competition out there for limited dollars," McClintock said.

Spending restrictions also were evident in Congress' recommendations for other financial aid programs, most of which received cuts or freezes. Work/study funds would remain unchanged at \$616 million, despite a \$100 million increase proposed by the White House for next year.

Congress also would maintain Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants at the present \$583 million.

The largest cut came in State Student Incentive Grants, another program used primarily by low-income students. Congress reduced funding by 12 percent to \$63 million, a figure that itself was a compromise. The House offered \$54 million and the Senate sought a freeze at \$72 million.

Congress did manage to preserve the Perkins Loan program at \$176 million, \$3 million more than current funding. The White House had proposed cutting all new funding about \$158 million.

Other higher education programs garnered only mixed successes as well. Federal support for graduate

FEDERAL STUDENT AID BUDGET				
	Fiscal Year 94	Clinton Fiscal Year 95 Request	House Bill	Senate Bill
Pell Grant	\$6.304B	\$6.393B	\$6.247B	\$6.247B
Federal Education Grants	\$583M	\$583M	\$583M	\$583M
Federal Work Study	\$617M	\$717M	\$617M	\$6174M
Perkins Loan	\$158M	0	\$158M	\$138M
State Incentive Grant	\$72M	0	\$54M	\$72M
TRIO	\$419M	\$436M	\$463M	\$463M

\*Excludes Pell Grant Shortfall Funding

el Don graphic by Jason Reed

fellowships declined \$6 million under the compromise agreement, mostly through elimination of a small program aimed at helping women and minorities pursue graduate education.

Advocates of the move said the program duplicated other federal education efforts.

Congress also earmarked no money at all toward the Pell Grant shortfall, which was caused by heavier-than-expected use of the program during the last recession.

A few programs managed small-

to-moderate increases, however. Aid for black colleges increased \$12 million, or about 9 percent. Colleges serving a large proportion of Hispanic students also received first-ever funding of \$12 million through a new line item in the education budget.

Many elementary and secondary programs also received small increases, including Goals 2000, the Clinton administration's main school reform program.

The House/Senate negotiations followed passage of separate edu-

cation spending bills in each chamber. The government's new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

With Congress set for final action, USSA said it hopes to make limited support of financial aid a major issue for college students in the Congressional mid-term elections this November. The group is sponsoring a Students Are Voting Everywhere (SAVE) campaign to drum up support for financial aid programs.

For information about the SAVE contact USSA at (202) 347-8772.

## LIBRARY: Project waiting for funding CORPS:

Continued from Page 1  
design that won an Orange County architectural award.

"Both firms worked extremely well together and presented a very impressive design," said Jim Evans, assistant city manager of Orange.

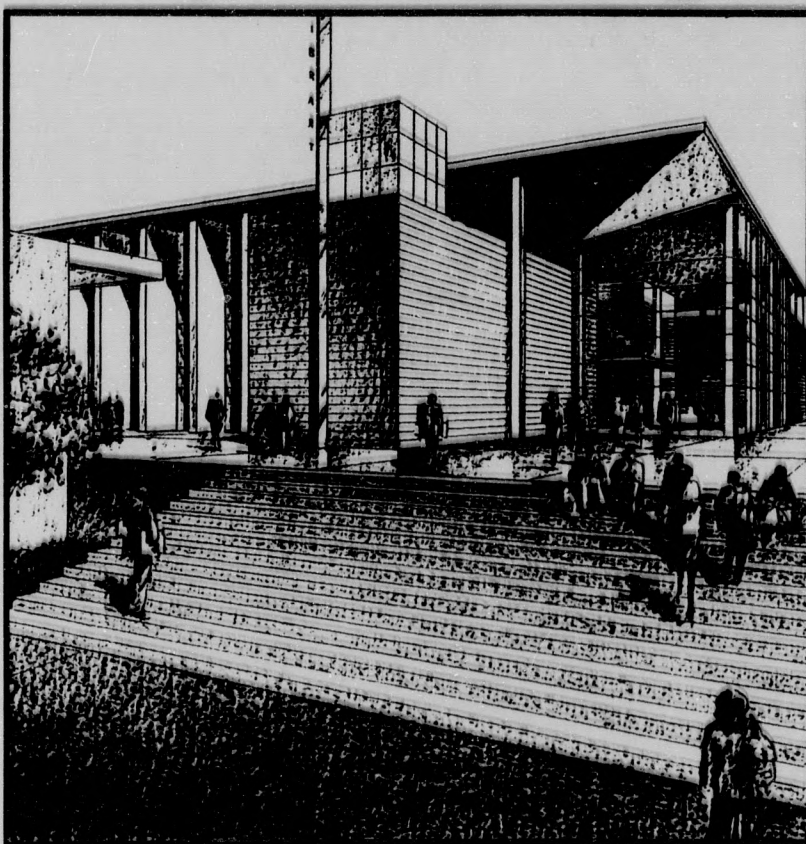
RSC plans to draw money from state building funds when the ground-breaking for the library begins.

"There is a moratorium on all projects being sent to the state until the end of 1995. I believe that because of the project's uniqueness and since the library is considered an educational priority, the state will fund it promptly," said Partridge.

The planned cost of the library calls for RSC to pay 75 percent of costs using state funds and the city of Orange is to contribute the remaining 25 percent. The two parties had a written agreement for the design plans, which included fees for architectural drawings, and also intended to shore the cost of construction and operation of the building.

A comprehensive plan outlining the specific materials and services needed for the library will be outlined if the state allocates RSC funding for the project.

"What we have done is asked the city of Orange to look at a different mix in the cost of construction. If



Alex Do / el Don Photo

CHECK IT OUT  
this is where the library photo will go and some real groovy type

Orange could pay more of the construction cost then RSC could bare a higher percentage of the operation cost," said Partridge.

Staffers at RSC and the city of Orange have said the library is a money-saving project that is long overdue.

Evans said it is hard to quantify

the cost saving of the joint-project at this point. "I think that the degree of savings will be a function of how this facility is designed and what is included. I don't think we can measure that until the plans are approved," he said.

The Orange City Council ultimately decides whether or not the

**"I think one of the most important benefits is bringing the community and college resources together in one place."**

Gary Wann,  
director of library services

city will continue to fund the library project.

"The project is a demonstration of how local government agencies like a college district and the city council can work together to save the tax payer money," said Gary Wann, director of library services of Orange.

"I think one of the most important benefits is bringing the community and college resources together in one place," said Wann.

"Overall the project is planned on a long term scale," said Evans. "As housing development in Orange increases we will see a population growth of about 50,000 people. There is going to be a need for library services. The beauty of this project is that for the cost of building a branch library the city will get something better."

Continued from Page 1

interested in the program and what it has to offer.

"There is a need for community service in this area and the AmeriCorps program will be very helpful," said Khanh Tong, an RSC sophomore. "I want to get involved in the community."

As a refugee from Vietnam, Tong said he is grateful to the United States for helping him. By participating in the AmeriCorps program he hopes to give back to the community and get the financial assistance he needs to transfer to Cal State Fullerton next semester.

Other RSC students selected for the program were Mali Vang, Monica Arreola, Linda McClure and Maria Aguerro.

RSC student Sandra Canchola went into her interview with a lot of questions and came out with answers to all of them.

"I wanted to know what the program was really about," Canchola said. "It's an interesting program that will be helpful to the community."

Canchola believes the program will have a strong impact on RSC students.

"If the program gets well established maybe more students will get involved in the community."

Please see PROGRAM, Page 4

## Playing For Keeps part II

# Devising Your Personal Game Strategy

By Donna E. Rickard  
of Don Staff Writer

You're focused. You've got your eye on that college degree. Hit or miss, somehow you hope to reach the finish line. Sound like you? Sound like savvy?

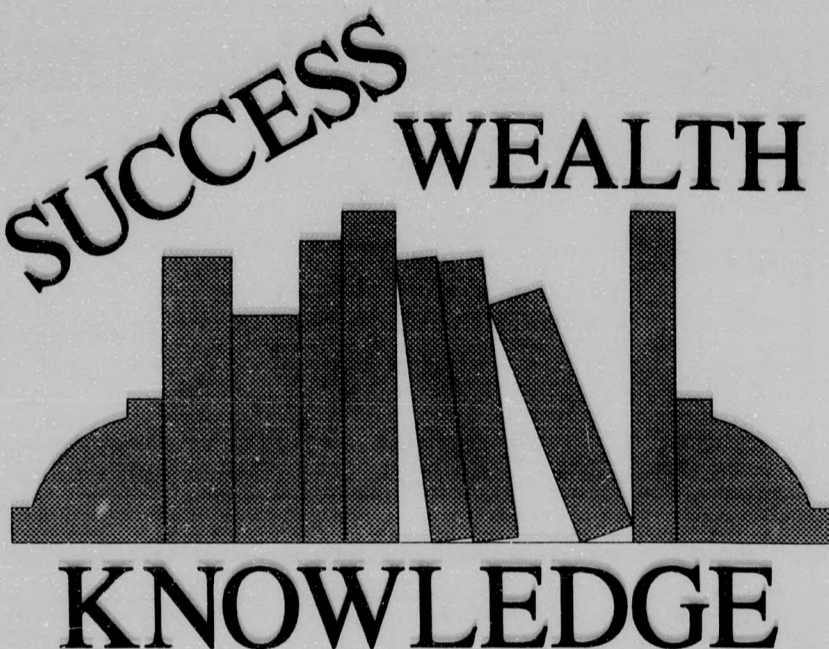
We all know that when you're playing to win you need a game plan. You plot your strategy. You build up strength. And you cut the ribbon.

So here's how to stay in the lead!

Talk to a counselor and form an educational plan. Take as many courses as you safely can and try to finish early. Counselors can also be invaluable in effecting successful transfer to a preferred university.

Be assertive. A surprising study conducted by UCI researchers found that the top 12 percent of students chosen by prestigious universities ranked high not in intelligence, but in assertion skills. "You need to be assertive in knowing, finding and asking for what you need," Gloria Davenport, Ph.D., and facilitator for the course, College Survival, advised. "You'll find the more assertive you are, the more your self-esteem grows."

Increase your self-esteem. The key is to "recognize and own our personal power and capabilities," said Gloria. "Building self-es-



teem is a process, and comes through risking, struggling, and repeated accomplishment."

Learn the academic system and how to make it work for you. Many set out to fulfill only what the system expects of them. Ask yourself, "What else do I want or need to succeed?" You may at times find yourself in a bureaucratic maze and mired in frustration. In such situations you need to be assertive and persistent, or see a counselor or administrator to help you with the red tape.

Take advantage of campus key resources and academic assistance centers (i.e., the learning, career, counseling, transfer, and computer centers). Don't overlook the library! If you're lost and can't find your way (let alone Dr. Livingston), ask

a librarian for help. They possess degrees in library science, and that is why they are there. Also, ask if any tours of the library or orientation programs are available. Knowledgeable use of the library can markedly affect performance.

Learn time management, note-taking, study, and test-taking skills. There's an art! For example, did you know that one of the best ways to study is to ask yourself questions and then answer them? This is because it's better to understand than to memorize. Many students devise unique methods of study they find works for them. The important thing is that they work!

Plan each week, month, and semester. Schedule time for study along with your other activities. Note when tests and assignments

are due so they don't take you by surprise. And don't cram! Material absorbed this way is often forgotten within 48 hours, and will not be available to you after college.

If you don't know or understand something, don't be afraid to ask questions. It doesn't matter whether anyone thinks it's a stupid question. Others around you may be wondering the same thing! Besides, that is why you are there.

Develop a network of supportive friends. Even if you are independent or self-motivated, others can be invaluable in helping you through. This includes fellow students, professors, counselors, and faculty personnel.

"If you have an underlying purpose or goal, along with belief in yourself, then you can succeed," said Gloria. "You can always get help, and the resources are there, so there's no excuse. Go for your dream!"

There are many excellent guides to help you win the college game! Check out the bookstore or the library. If you'd like to speak with a counselor, seek out one who matches your needs and goals (i.e., a division or vocational counselor or department chair.) If you are an older or re-entry student, Gloria Davenport can be reached through New Horizons in the Johnson Campus Center, (714)564-6150.

## PROGRAM

Continued from Page 3

**"There is a need for community service in this area and the AmeriCorps program will be very helpful ... I want to get involved in the community."**

Khanh Tong,  
RSC sophomore.

involved in the community," she said.

Students can still participate on a volunteer basis even though the selection process has been completed.

"If those applicants who weren't accepted this year would like to volunteer, they are more than welcome to do so through us," Tapping said. "It would give them experience so that next year when they apply they will have the community service experience needed to qualify."

Tapping can be reached at 835-0406.

AmeriCorps is a full year program that began in September. Applications for next year will be accepted in June or July.

For more information about AmeriCorps or to have your name added to a national pool of volunteers, write to AmeriCorps National Service, 1100 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington D.C. 20525 or call 1-800-94-ACORPS.

MARY STUART MASTERSON • BRIAN BENBEN

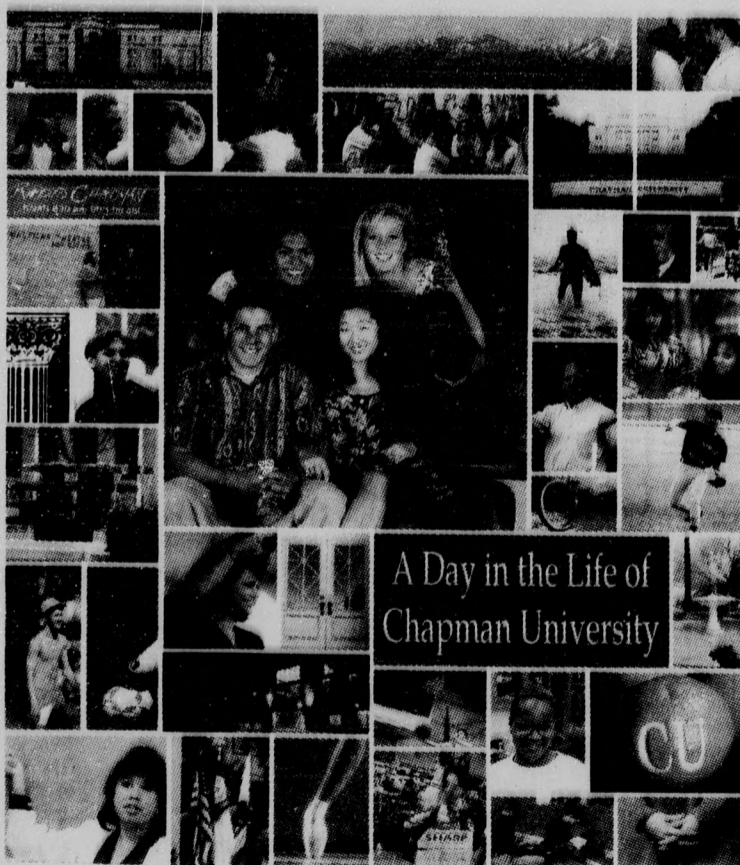


At station WBN,  
the hits just keep  
on coming.

# RADIOLAND MURDERS

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A LUCASFILM LTD. PRODUCTION "Radioland Murders" With Betty Midler, Michael T. Hanks, and Christopher Lloyd. Music by John Montelly. Screenplay by George Lucas. Story by George Lucas. Directed by William Friedkin. Produced by George Kitz and Jeff Benda. Executive Producers: Rick McCallum and Fred Roos. Directed by Mel Smith. A UNIVERSAL RELEASE.

**OPENS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21<sup>ST</sup>  
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU**



Spend a day at one of Southern California's most outstanding universities.

**Campus Exploration Day  
Chapman University  
Friday, November 11, 1994**

You'll have the opportunity to meet with current students and faculty; attend information sessions about academic departments, financial aid and student life; and audition for scholarships.

For more information, call the admission office at Chapman:  
(714) 997-6711

**Get Your Business Rockin'**

**Advertise in the el Don**

For info, call  
Ev Phillips  
564-5617

### Speedy Research

Reports: \$6.00 per page  
Over 50,000 topics & clippings.  
Materials for research  
assistance use only!  
6546 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.  
2ND FLOOR, RM. 209  
LOS ANGELES, CA 90028  
Hours: Mon-Fri 10:30am-6pm  
Saturdays, 11am-4pm  
Custom Research available  
Visa/MC/Amex/Fax  
Call Today!  
1-800-356-9001

# Feature

FRIDAY OCTOBER 21, 1994

RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE el Don

PAGE 5

By John Petito  
el Don Staff Writer

With her fingers and arms flying, Diana Rocha often feels like a human word processor, complete with spell checker, as she quickly interprets a professor's lecture into sign language.

"I've been fascinated with this language since I was a young girl", Rocha explains, "and I felt that becoming a sign language interpreter would be fun and interesting while helping others."

Rocha is one of the 20 interpreters in RSC's Hearing Impaired Program who provide sign language interpretation and other related services to the college's deaf and hard-of-hearing students.

The program was started nearly 15 years ago by RSC sign language instructor Herb Terreri to provide better access to the college's academics for its deaf students. Still director of the program, he is happy to point out, "We started with four students and we now have over 60 and it continues to grow."

Raised by deaf parents, Terreri could communicate in American Sign Language before he learned to speak.

Lead Interpreter Ann Perkoski works closely with Terreri training interpreters and organizing the program's student and interpreter scheduling.

"Our interpreters go through the sign language training program developed by Herb here on campus."

One of the more challenging aspects of Perkoski's job is matching each individual interpreter's level of signing skills with the individual level of each RSC deaf or hard-of-hearing student in the program.

"It's very personalized. Not all deaf students lip-read and not all are fluent in ASL," said Perkoski, "Some students use different sign systems such as Signed Exact English and Pidgin Sign English while other students don't sign at all but prefer to lip-read an oral interpreter". Oral interpreters carefully and silently repeat a speaker's words so that they can be more easily read by an experienced lip-reader.

The program also uses note-takers: Other hearing students in the class who voluntarily write their lecture notes on carbon paper and share the copies with the deaf student since it is difficult to watch a sign language interpreter and take notes at the same time.

Claudette Lepule, a hard-of-hearing student in the program, never used the services of an interpreter before coming to RSC. "I used to lip-read my teachers in high school and it was pretty hard," admits Lepule.

Despite the sometimes curious glances of her fellow classmates, Lepule feels that using

a sign language interpreter has helped her understand things that she would normally miss.

"I felt shy sitting in front of an interpreter at first" she confides, "and sometimes I still do but I'm overall more comfortable about it now."

Interpreters who have signed for her have varied in their skill level she notes, "Most are very good but some beginning interpreters

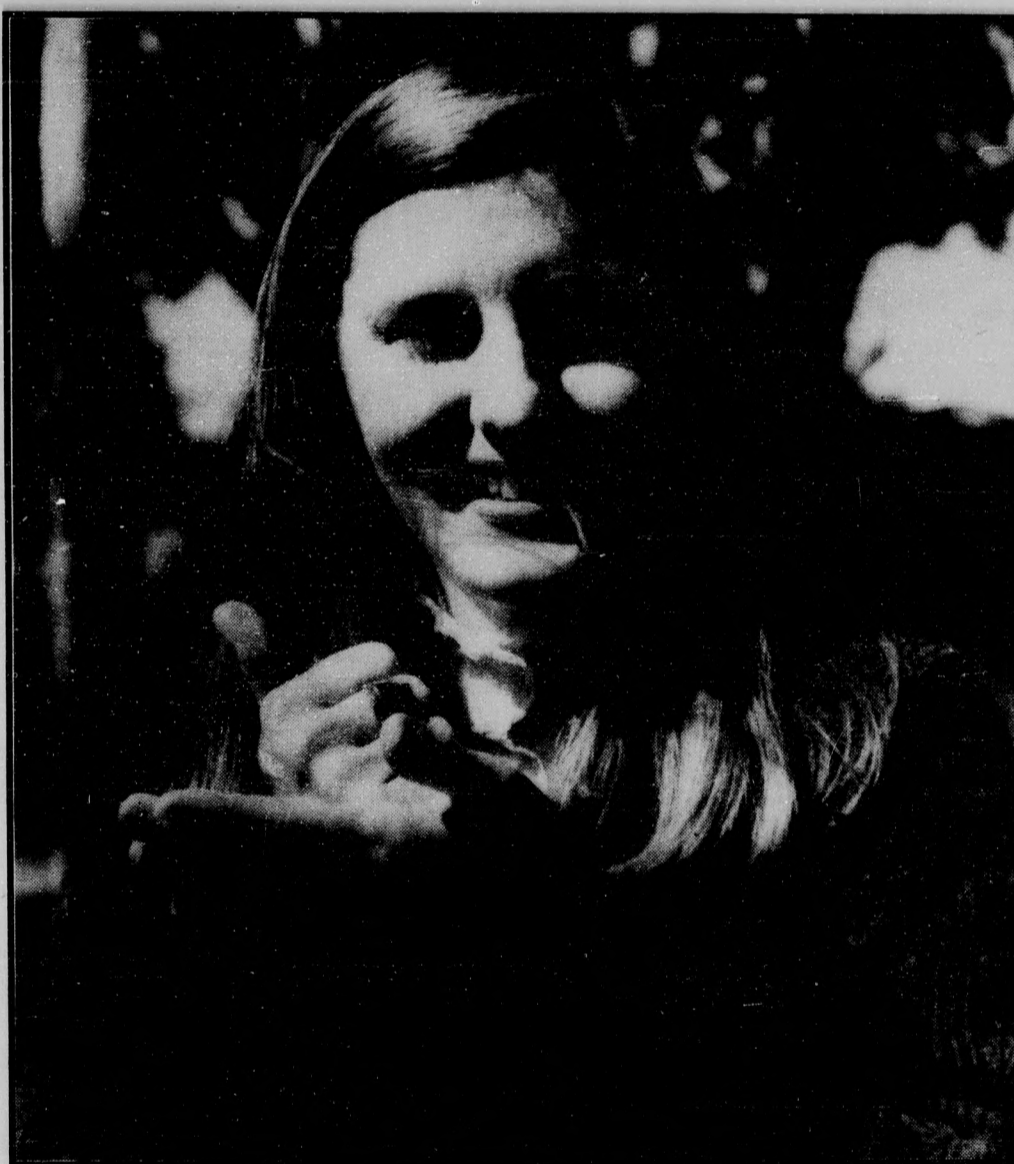
like love or desire are represented by sounds made with the voice and must be heard to be understood.

But in ASL, objects and concepts, even the most subtle, are just as accurately communicated visually as signs made with hands face and body language.

Perkoski would like to see more interaction between interpreters and deaf students.

Both interpreters and deaf students agree that anyone considering learning sign lan-

# HANDS



The RSC sign language interpreters make lectures and other college services accessible to deaf and hearing impaired students.

Diane Rocha, a RSC sign interpreter, finds her job to be challenging and enjoyable.

# HELPING

have small vocabularies and often have to stop interpreting to ask me, "What's the sign for ...?", and I'll show it to them if I know it ...", she smiles, "but they all try very hard and I appreciate that."

Recently Perkoski has begun developing and teaching on-campus work shops for interpreters to improve their ASL skills and provide them with much needed peer support.

"We work on improving expressive and receptive signing skills and practice thinking and communicating in a way that's more visual".

Communicating effectively in ASL requires more than knowledge of a different syntax and vocabulary, said Perkoski, it also requires a different way of thinking.

To communicate in a spoken language, words for objects like a chair or a shoe or concepts

guage or becoming an interpreter should work hard at becoming as fluent as possible in the language. The best way to do this is to spend time with the people who use it the most. The deaf.

"Take classes in sign language, make friends with deaf people, attend socials and parties ... that's the best way to learn," said Rocha.

Perkoski becomes more animated than usual when describing the positive impact that the program has had on its students, "One of our students who started at RSC will be completing her program as a medical assistant in December and that's exciting!"

The Speech Center provides anyone interested with updated information about deaf related topics and events in Orange County.

For more information about RSC's interpreting program visit the Speech Center inside building M105 or call 564-6283 voice or 564-6284 TTY.

**Chit Chat...**

**STUDENT PROTEST:** State your agenda! Come join students and activists from all around Southern California protest against the anti-immigrant initiative, Proposition 187, on Sat., Oct. 29, at noon at the Plaza of the Flags in Santa Ana. The protest is being organized by RSC student Lourdes (Lulu) Sanchez and Students Against Save Our State 187. Sanchez is the founder of the group which also focuses on the arts and cultural awareness. SASOS 187 is comprised of RSC students and local residents, but not affiliated with RSC. Scheduled highlights of the protest include political speakers Zeke Hernandez, a representative from the California Teacher's Association, poetry and essay readings and a theater group. For more information, call (714) 543-1129. Events proceed rain or shine.

**Sound Bites...**

**BEST LOCAL BANDS:** Tired of the same old tunes? Witness over 60 of Southern California's best upcoming bands showcase their grinding cutting-edge style at the show they said could never happen. **Hosted by KROQ's Jed the Fish**, Independent's Day '94 rocks Irvine Meadows on Saturday Oct. 22 at noon. Groups included are One Hit Wonder, Disco Poison, China White and Real Big Fish. General Admission is \$17.50 through Ticketmaster. For more info call (714) 991-2055.

**Free Stuff...**

**VAMPIRIC VERSE:** Perhaps the lusty blood of expression courses through your veins but you have no means in which to canvas your creativity. Join fellow fanatics of the "dark gift" in an evening of plasmatic prose. The League of Vampiric Bards presents "Reflections on Undeath," a selection of vampiric poetry and performance on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at Cafe Nove in Anaheim. Open mike will also be available. Starts at 8 p.m. **Free.**

- Compiled by Gina Reidinger

etc...

# Style

# Spread

## the Jelly

By Jeff Oberle  
el Don Staff Writer

**MUSICAL MONSTROSITY**

The band who claims to be the worst in the land is hammering out hits with obscure lyrics and a tongue-in-cheek style.

Smear your ear with  
a little Green Jelly,  
a band that's sweet  
on self-degradation

Hungry for some different tunes? In their new C.D., "333", Green Jelly delivers another hard-hitting mix packed with mindless, fast-paced music.

The quirky quartet, formerly known as Green Jello before Kraft General Foods, Inc. sued over name rights, is the band who proclaims in their theme song: "We're the worst, the worst in the land."

This band is not the worst, far from it. In their new CD they display their versatility by playing everything from heavy metal to bubble gum pop. If you've ever had a taste of their musical fare, you'll remember the moronic hit that hammered the charts, "Three Little Pigs", which band leader Bill Manspeaker himself calls "a freak of nature." Many fans are quick to say this is exactly the reason Green Jelly is so great they play

dumb songs and admit to it.

The group itself is a freak of nature. Their first CD, "Cereal Killer", not only contains the pigs song, but also another theme song with a chorus that repeats "Green Jello sucks" over and over again. Looks like the Kraft execs won't be spinning that track.

"333" runs over 36 minutes and consists of 11 songs with titles like "Carnage Rules," and "Pinata Head". At first glance, with its demented cartoon artwork and strange song titles, the CD looks like a joke sent out by a failing high school band. But after a few moments of playing time, they roar out clear and uncluttered with the organization and intensity of long-time professionals.

Each song seems to cover a different musical style. "Fixation" bears a striking similarity in both style and vocals to the female metal band L7. Orange Krush plays like the metal band Pantera, and Slave Boy is reminiscent of the B-52's style. For those fans of the pigs tune, "The Bear Song" is a long overdue vacation back into the strange land of odd.

This is a do-not-miss CD. Its powerful music and pointless vocals are perfect for hours of thoughtless listening pleasure, even though you can't spread it on your sandwich.

# Art For

Rancho alumni display their

# Heart's

diverse talents in new exhibit

# Sake

By Steve Castaneda  
el Don Editor in Chief

"Update II," an exhibition of art works by alumni of the Art and Photography departments of RSC opened Oct. 4 with a reception for 22 selected artists.

According to Caroline McCabe, assistant director of the art gallery, more than 250 RSC students and staff members attended the opening reception.

"Three of the featured artists did not attend the event because they live out of state," said McCabe.

"Many students have said they enjoy seeing art works of fellow alumni and hope to see more projects like this in the future."

The works presented vary in design and form. Samples of oil on canvas, ceramics, color photography and mixed media are just a few of the diverse works on display.

"In putting together this exhibit, we have been fortunate in being able to track many former students who have kept in touch with the college or become close with instructors of their disciplines," said instructor of art history and appreciation Gene Isaacson.

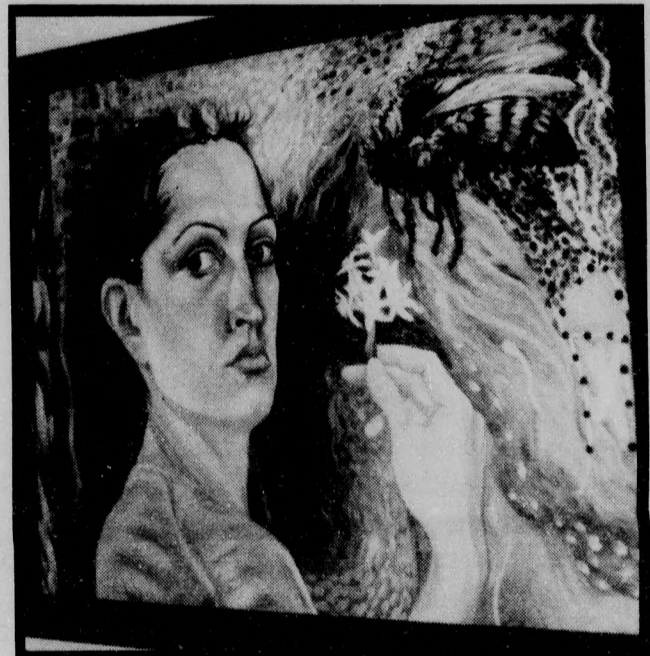
The RSC Art Department has maintained a high degree of public outreach over its recent history. The art gallery has presented annual ART WEEK activities and the 14-year-old weekly "artist in residence" series, ART FORUM.

"The reaction to the exhibition has been very positive," said McCabe. "Many students have said they enjoy seeing art works of fellow alumni and hope to see more projects like this in the future."

Emigdio Vasquez is just one of the 22 featured artists being displayed in the art gallery. Here he stands next to his creation "The Orange Deli."



Steve Castaneda / el Don Photo



Alex Do / el Don Photo

Kathleen Coyle's "Lust" features just one of the many talented works from oil and canvans.



**SPOOKTACULAR:**  
Check out the 22nd Annual Halloween Haunt at Knott's Scary Farm and join in the world's largest Halloween scene featuring monster stage shows, re-themed rides and gruesome ghouls. Runs through Oct. 31. \$30.

**VIOLIN VIRTUOSO:**  
The O.C. Philharmonic Society presents violinist Julian Rachlin in October at the O.C. Performing Arts Center. He will perform Prokofiev's First Violin Concerto. Call (714) 740-2000 for tickets. \$17-\$45.

**WILD ART:**  
Dreamings: The Art of Aboriginal Australia is on exhibit in RSC's Nealley Library. The paintings tell stories of specific religious dreamtime activities. Runs through Oct. 31.

# Arts

**TRAPPED IN PARADISE:**  
It's Christmas Eve and John Lovitz, Dana Carvey and Nicolas Cage are three grifters from New York hoping the small town of Paradise will provide them with the score of the century in this new comedy. Opens today.

Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox



Steve Castaneda  
Editor in Chief  
Ev Phillips  
Business Manager

Sheri Behbahani  
News Editor  
Chris Locke  
Opinion Editor

# Opinion

Gina Reidinger  
Style Editor  
Torsha Weathers  
Feature Editor

Jennifer Tingler  
Sports Editor  
Alex Do  
Photo Editor

C.W. Little  
Adviser

PAGE 8

RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE el Don

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1994

## Staff Editorials

### Quit the whining and get to work, boys

During what should have been the climax of baseball's regular season, sports fans in the U.S. and Canada were struck by another disheartening blow last week with the two-week postponement of the National Hockey League season opener.

It seems like the only entertainment available nowadays are the sparring matches between the owners and the player's unions. Why not settle it with a 12-round battle in the ring at Caesars Palace? The NHL's new commissioner, Gary Bettman, made the bold and uninspiring decision to lock out the players, even though they were willing to start the season without a collective-bargaining agreement. Apparently Bettman thinks it's better to sit around and have seemingly endless negotiations rather than play the game. Hey Gary, do us a favor, get off your ass and rap things up in a hurry.

Of course it's hard to feel sorry for a bunch of guys that make more money in one year than any of us would have a chance to get in a lifetime.

One solution to the problem is to let the owners find players that want to be paid dirt cheap, and the pros could start their own league that will have no salary limits.

Of course this answer wouldn't work either. The second-rate teams fielded by the owner's revamped league would have trouble drawing the crowds to the arena with a bunch of unknown rookie scabs on the roster. The pro player's incarnation of a league would go bankrupt after paying all of the extravagant salaries.

If the spoiled, cantankerous children don't resolve their differences soon, fans just might lose interest and then football will not only become America's new past-time, it will be the only game in town.



## Staff Editorials

### Clinton, you're such a puppet

Who's running this country anyway?

Clinton has turned from a domestic policy man into a foreign policy puppet. It's almost as if the Democrats have reprogrammed him to meet a more popular agenda. By sending our troops to Haiti and now the Gulf, the Democrats seem to be trying everything in the book to get their popularity back to where it was when Clinton was first elected.

Clinton's attempt as commander in chief in Haiti has proven itself a joke. Even our troops didn't know what their mission was supposed to be.

Now Saddam Hussein wants to stretch his muscles, and the United States again comes running to defend small albeit rich oil countries. We wonder if



sending our troops back to clean up what the Republicans first started is the Democratic party's way of boosting their desperately low popularity ratings.

The days of government looking out for the interests of the public are over. Now, every move a politician makes has to have the blessings of his political party before a single

job is done. Meanwhile, our military members are risking their lives, and in some cases, dying from the political ambitions of our country's leaders.

## Staff Editorials

### Future leaders have a lot to learn about...

The war against Proposition 187 came to RSC's Santa Ana campus Oct. 12 as MEChA and other local organizations united in protest of this ballot measure. It seemed that MEChA, with the help of some narrow-minded individuals, turned what should have been a uniting rally into a mockery.

Racist terms and slanderous remarks against Gov. Wilson and his staff may stir a crowd but definitely won't solve the situation at hand.

We must unite ourselves and stand as one or else we are playing right into the hands of the politicians.

This is not just a Mexican issue, it's a problem to all immigrants from all cultures.

If we are to unite against this ill written ballot measure, we must do it in a way that officials in Sacramento will take seriously. Vote!

# Proposition

# 187

With the elections only weeks away, the passage of Proposition 187 may bring catastrophe to the faculty and students of Rancho Santiago College. Proposition 187, also known as the "Save Our State" (SOS) initiative, will create a police state which is reminiscent of Nazi Germany during World War II.

Although Prop. 187 clearly violates basic human rights and the California and U.S. constitutions, sponsors of the initiative are attempting to use the state economy as a justification for this immoral act. During a radio interview, Jesse Jackson stated that Prop. 187 is "...mean spirited, immoral, racist and inefficient..." According to Anthony Garcia, a former RSC student, "The SOS people and Pete Wilson do not know what they are getting themselves into. If the proposals of Prop. 187 are ever carried out, the state will face a crisis that it has never imagined; more crime, disease, poverty and last but not least, a rebellion that will make the L.A. riots of '92 look like an insignificant event." The initiative was sponsored by anti-immigrant groups who argued that illegal immigrants are costing state taxpayers for health and education services.

In reality this initiative will cost California taxpayers over \$15 billion. State agencies must comply with federal laws in order to receive funds and this initiative is filled with many provisions that conflict with these laws. If you don't think Prop. 187 won't effect you, funds that are in jeopardy include \$2.3 billion for elementary and secondary schools and \$1.1 billion for colleges and universities.

The United States Supreme Court decision of Plyer v. Doe in 1982 declared that all residents of the United States, regardless of their immigration status, are entitled to public education. Article 1, Section 8 of the California Constitution also states that "A general diffusion of knowledge and intelligence being essential to the preservation of the rights and liberties of the people, the Legislature shall encourage by all suitable means the promotion of intellectual, scientific, moral, and agricultural improvement." This was California's original promise to promote education by all means possible.

According to a former RSC student who did not wish to be identified, "I truly believe that the majority of voters do not realize that they are hooked by a campaign of racism, ignorance and fear. If any society is to flourish, it must educate its youth, no matter what (their) status..." Prop. 187 attempts to amend Section 48215 of the California Educational Code by including the following provisions:

- No public elementary or secondary school shall admit or permit attendance of any child who is not a citizen of the United States. The U.S. Constitution and the California Constitution guarantees every child to an education. A sub-class would be artificially created by denying "suspected" children of an education.
- Commencing Jan. 1, 1995, each school district shall verify the legal status of each child enrolling in school. Beginning Jan. 1, 1995, the school administrators and teachers will become INS agents. Schools are already under-staffed and facing bankruptcy because of declining revenues at the state level.
- By Jan. 1, 1995, each school district shall also have verified the legal status of each parent or guardian of each child. Although the child is a legal resident, he would become responsible for his parents being turned in.
- Each school district shall provide information to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the

*"This initiative will backfire  
by creating more costs  
than it will save."*

By Alfonso Alvarez

Attorney General of California and the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service regarding any enrollee or pupil or parent or guardian...reasonably suspected to be in violation of federal immigration laws.

In a public statement, the California School Boards Association stated that "The most alarming provisions are those which require the public school staff to become an information and reporting service for the INS." Prop. 187 would also cause the deterioration of our public education system by removing educators from the classrooms and obligating them to perform the costly and never-ending task of verifying the

citizenship status of over 10 million children and parents.

This initiative will backfire by creating more costs than it will save. It will deny an education to "suspected" children and cause an estimated 400,000 children to be kicked out of schools and into the streets. This will also result in the deterioration of our society by contributing to the lawlessness which is afflicting our state. Adults who ignore a child today could "get held up in their driveways 15 years from now" by that same youngster, warned Attorney General Janet Reno. For every child pulled off the streets through education and gang diversion, the potential for being involved in violent gang-related activities will be decreased.

Rosemarie Avila, Santa Ana School Board member and Gloria Mata Tuchman, president of the Tustin School Board, have both publicly supported Prop. 187. This has created controversy because they are both teachers and their political views conflict with school district policies. The Political Action Network of Santa Ana declined to comment on speculation that Mrs. Avila's support for the initiative may result in a recall effort against her.

According to the Senate Office of Research, "It is the apparent intent of the initiative to have these undocumented children return to their home countries, but there is no provision for doing so and many would remain in California with their parents, documented or not. With no place to go and nothing to do during the day, it is possible that they could become involved in juvenile crime, drugs or gangs, or eventually could be led into more serious offenses."

The National Health Law Program has concluded that the proposition also violates federal laws that direct funds to health care and research facilities in California. More than \$7 billion in federal health care funds for seniors and low income American citizens will be lost.

Prop. 187 would prohibit health care practitioners in virtually every public and private health care facility from providing immunizations or basic medical care to anyone "suspected" of being an illegal immigrant. Dr. Thomas Peters, Chairman of the Association of Bay Area Health Officials stated that "The initiative would have us turn patients away from clinics treating tuberculosis, HIV/AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and other communicable conditions. Such a protocol does not make the disease disappear. It leaves them undiagnosed, untreated and unfettered. In one fell swoop, the carefully crafted disease-control system in California would be destroyed. Disease prevention cannot be done selectively."

Primary backers of Prop. 187 include the Federation for American Immigration Reform. This organization has been funded by the Pioneer Fund, a white supremacist group that funds research projects which seeks to prove the superiority of the white race. According to an unidentified member of the Brown Berets de Aztlan, a Chicano rights organization, protests are being considered against Disneyland, Vons, Arco, Gallo Wines and other corporations that have contributed directly or indirectly to the promotion of Prop. 187 or candidates that support this initiative.

In conclusion, the Supreme Court of the United States, the U.S. Constitution and the California Constitution have declared that all residents of the United States and the State of California have constitutional rights to education and medical treatment. Prop. 187 is in violation of the constitution, it is unpatriotic and it is contrary to the law of the land.

# Sports

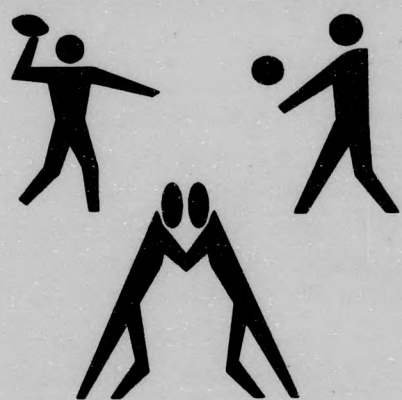
PAGE 10

RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE el Don

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1994

## Dons dominate Rustlers

### Sportsline



#### FOOTBALL

Sat., Oct. 15 **Next Game:**  
RSC 35 Sat., Oct. 22  
Golden West 14 at Orange Coast  
7 p.m.

#### WRESTLING

Wed., Oct. 19 **Next Meet:**  
RSC 22 Sat., Oct. 22  
Palomar 24 at Fresno  
7 p.m.

#### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Wed., Oct. 19 **Next Game:**  
RSC 0 Tonight  
Orange Coast 3 at Saddleback  
7 p.m.

#### MEN'S SOCCER

Tues., Oct. 18 **Next Match:**  
RSC 3 Today  
Riverside 1 at Cypress  
3 p.m.

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tues., Oct. 18 **Next Match:**  
RSC 0 Today  
Orange Coast 3 at Home  
3 p.m.

#### WATER POLO

Tues., Oct. 18 **Next Match:**  
RSC 11 Oct 21-22  
Cypress 10 at Cypress  
All Day

#### CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Oct. 15 **Next Meet:**  
RSC Oct. 29  
score not avail- at Moorpark  
able at press time 10 a.m.

#### Football Notes

The Dons are ranked second in the latest Southland Poll.

El Camino, which defeated RSC 55-28 in the season opener Sept. 10, is ranked No. 1.

Head Coach Dave Ogas, now in his 13th year at the helm, has an overall record of 65-60-2 (.520).

### Fuentes stars as Rancho keeps four game streak alive, hammers Golden West 35 - 14

By Chris Jones  
el Don Staff Writer

EDDIE WEST STADIUM - For the fourth time in as many weeks the Dons football team came away the victor with wins over Riverside and Golden West College last Saturday night.

Riverside (1-3), was defeated 47-24 by the Dons and had the honor of welcoming Rancho's star running back Ernie Wilson in to action after missing time with a strained knee ligament. Wilson, who was not expected to play, entered the game in the second held and rushed for 112 yards on 17 carries, including touchdown runs of five and ten yards.

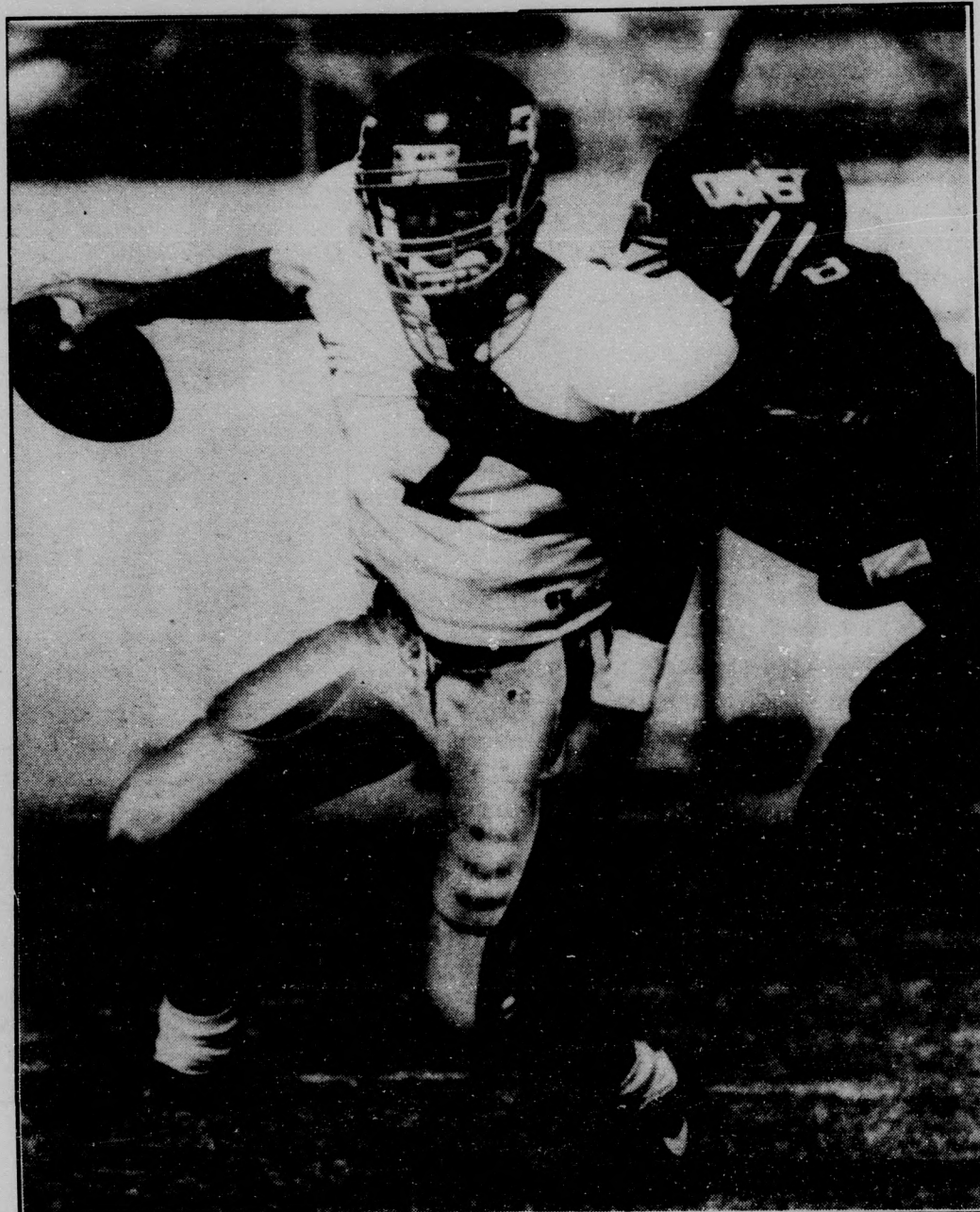
Wilson said, "It was my decision to play, and I think I showed that everything is healed."

Ace Riggins, who started the game in Wilson's place, bolted up the right sideline and ran 74 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the game to pace the Dons offense. With the Dons leading 26-10 at half-time the game belonged to Rancho.

Riverside came on strong to start the second half and scored 14 third quarter points, including a 99-yard kickoff return by DeSean Moore.

Rancho put the game away in the fourth quarter with Wilson's touchdown and a 4-yard pass from Simon Fuentes to Brian Diaz.

The Golden West game at Eddie West field was not as close with Rancho winning 35-14. The Rustlers suffered a major loss in the game when running back Mark Crowley sprained his ankle on his first carry and never returned.



E. J. Campbell \ el Don Photo

#### SACKING

Dons defensive back Fernando Salas, FR, sacks Golden West's quarterback.

Combined with that and a poor performance by quarterback Brian Schneider, Golden West couldn't keep the ball out of Simon Fuentes hands.

Fuentes continued his strong play with 221 yards passing and three touchdowns. Fuentes threw a 68-yard score to tight end Chad Flick in the second quarter and a 63-yard pass to Ace Riggins in the third.

"The team is playing so good right now. We really have come together as far as team

unity is concerned since our first game," said Fuentes.

Next on the Dons schedule is the Orange Coast Pirates at Lebard Stadium on Saturday.

The Dons will face Jeff Clayton, Pirate Running Back. Last week against San Diego Mesa College, Clayton became the all-time leading rusher in OCC history with 115 yards.

Game time is 7:00 p.m.

### Dons lose to Golden West

Bernie Sanders Jr.  
el Don Staff Writer

SANTA ANA CAMPUS - After an impressive (3-0) start the Lady Dons lost to their undefeated inter-conference rival Golden West last Friday.

Golden West whose overall record is (10-0) and (6-0) in the conference, showed Rancho why they are undefeated and relentlessly pursuing a conference title beating RSC in three straight sets (15-4, 15-9, 15-6).

The Lady Dons failed to prove their real to the rest of the conference.

"We just haven't play well enough to win, we made errors and didn't have our best stuff to win," said Head Coach Fran Cummings.

Rancho lost their most athletic player and leading outside-hitter, Brenda Parks who's out with injuries resulting from a car accident.

Yuki Inagaki stepped up for RSC as she played for Parks. Inagaki had a ca-

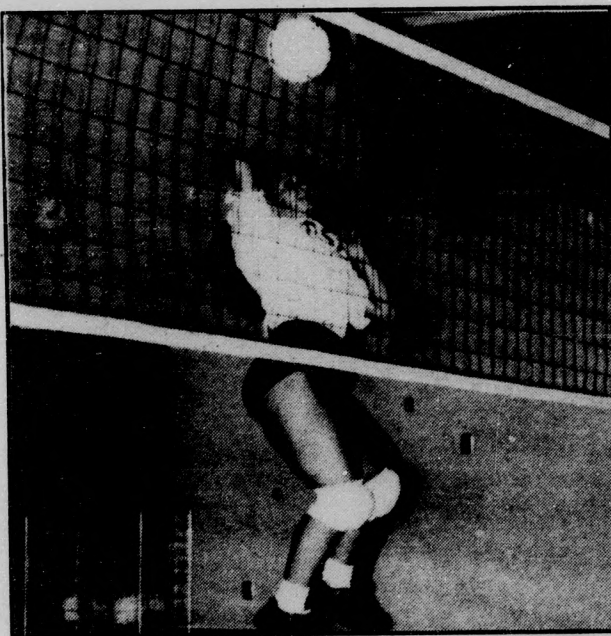
reer game as well as setting a school record for the most digs in a match with 46. Inagaki's 46 digs also catapults her to seventh in the national record books for most digs in a collegiate game. She is now third in the Orange Empire Conference dig department.

"We've just been out of sync," said Michelle Cornette who trails Kim Thomson in the conference standings for kills per game. Thomson has been having a quiet but a very effective season. She is ranked in every major statistical category in the OEC.

Co-Captain Kathy Farina who constantly sacrifices her body and gives all her heart in every performance. She lead the Dons against undefeated Golden West in kills and assist with seven and seven. Cornette trails her with four.

The OEC standings are as follows Golden West (4-0), Saddleback (4-1), Orange Coast (2-2), Riverside (2-2), Rancho Santiago (1-3) Fullerton (1-4), Cypress (1-4), first to seventh place respectively and conference records.

The Dons play tonight at 7 p.m. at Saddleback.



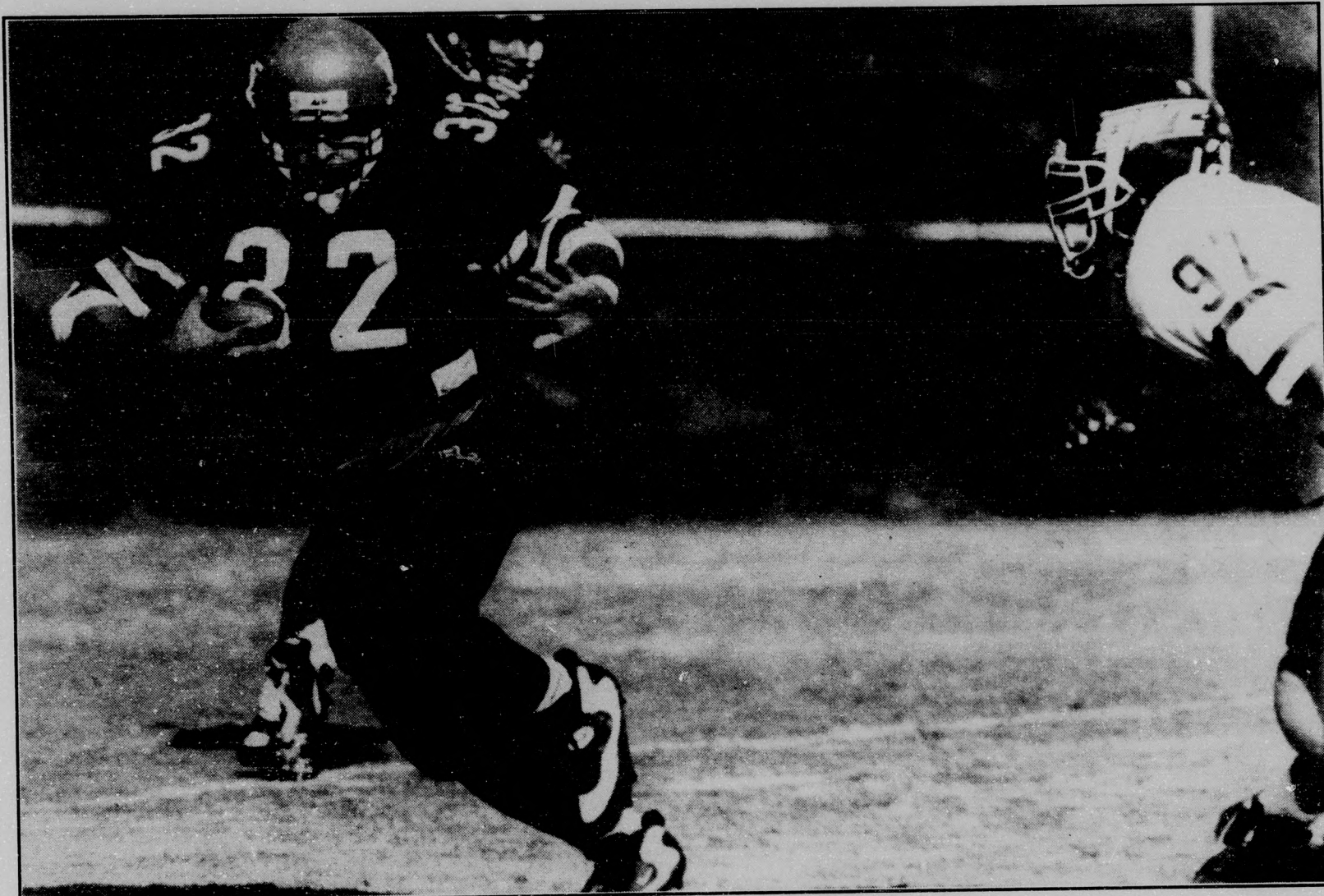
Alex Do \ el Don Photo

#### JUMPING

Lady Don Kathy Farina jumps to spike the ball.

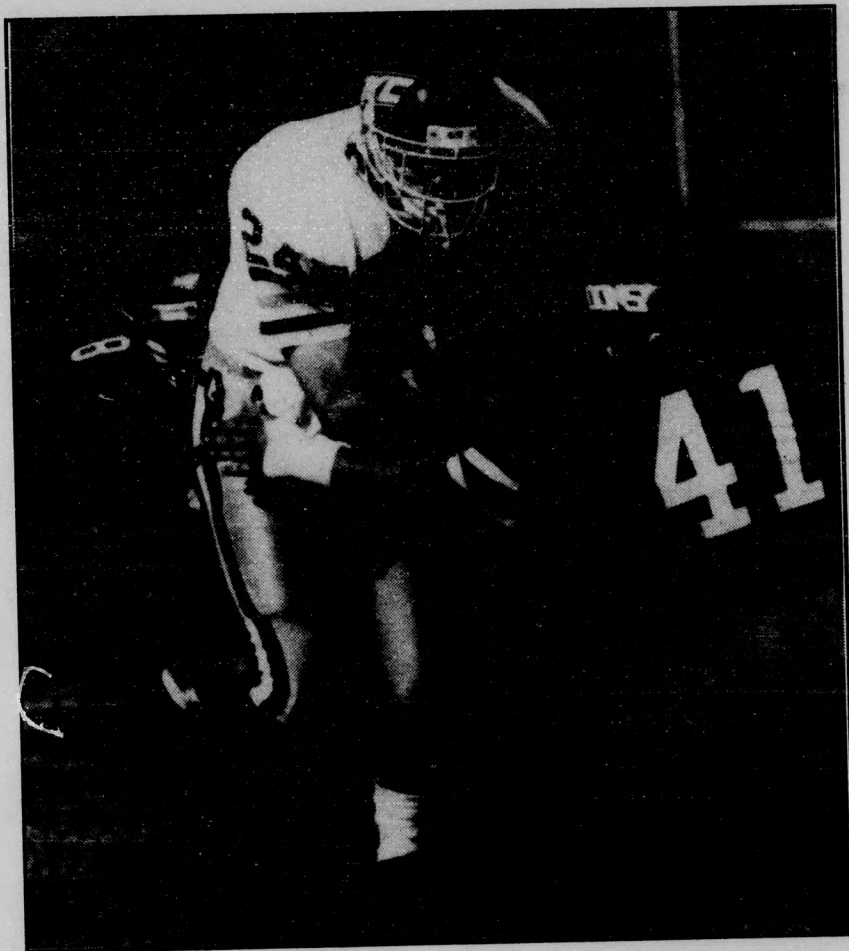
# GAME DAY

## Dons vs. Golden West - Oct. 15, 1994



RSC's Brian Diaz (32) shows his Heisman Trophy pose as he escapes a Golden West blocker and heads toward the endzone.

Photos by E. J. Campbell



Rancho's Mike McMahon (41) gets a handle on one of the Rustlers' running backs.



**RIGHT:** The Rustlers' quarterback calls time out in the final minute of the game, setting up Golden West's second touchdown.

**LEFT:** With his receivers covered, Dons quarterback Simon Fuentes scrambles out of the Dons' backfield.



## Rising Star

# Wrestling with the future

## Returning state champ Matt Padgett has 13 wins 9 slams

Jennifer Tingler  
el Don Sports Editor

Preparing for the future is no easy task.

Just ask RSC wrestler and team captain Matt Padgett.

Padgett, defending state community college champion at 167 pounds, is waiting to see what scholarship offers he will receive before deciding where he wants to go.

Padgett dropped his weight down to 158 pounds to wrestle in another weight class so the team could win the conference title last year.

"I want to go to a Division I college, but if I get a full ride to a Division III school, I'll take it," he said.

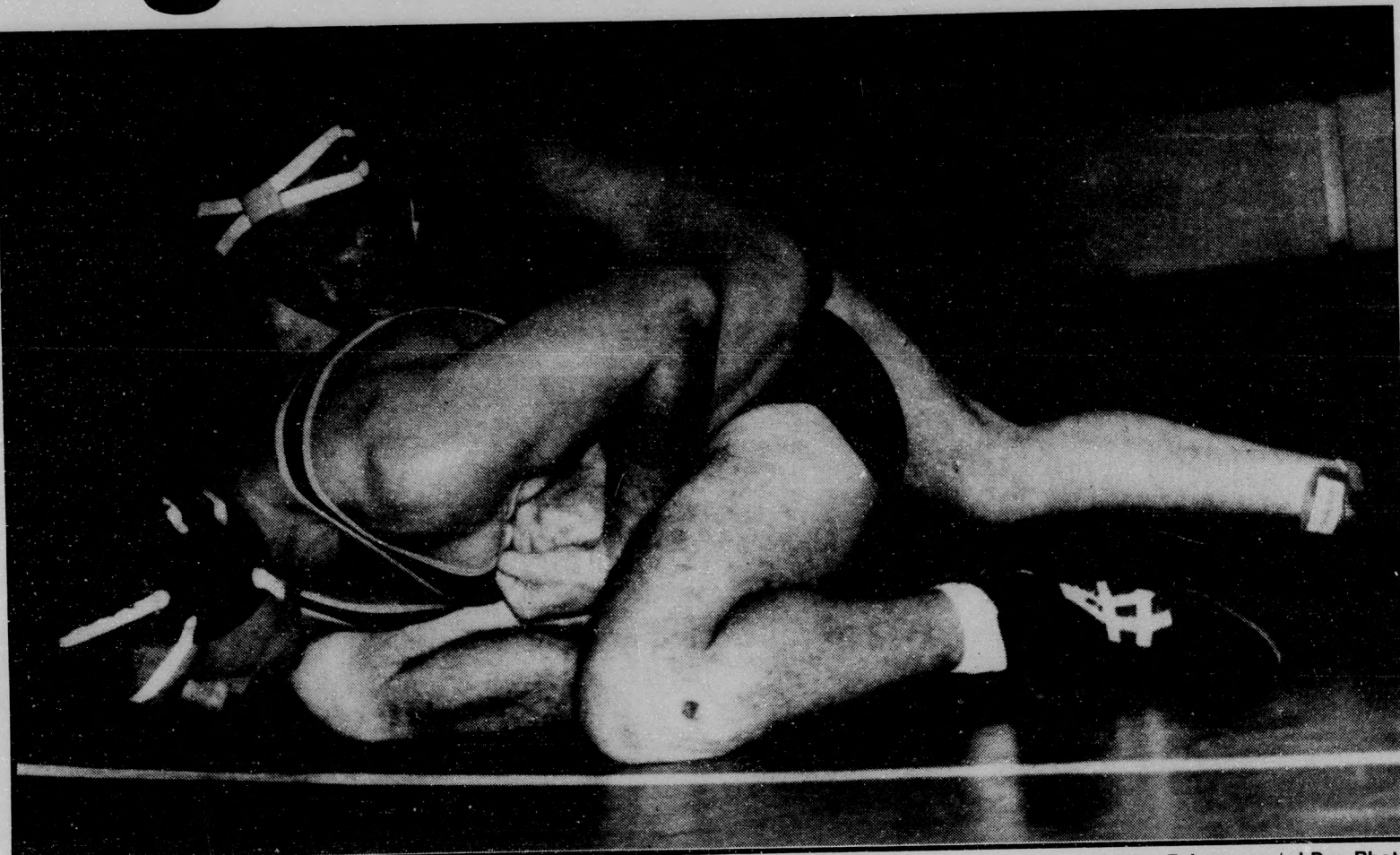
RSC co-coaches Frank Gonzales and Gary De Beaubien think Padgett is headed for a bright future.

"Padgett has a great possibility at being a Division I or II wrestler," said Gonzales.

Gary De Beaubien adds, "I've been here for the last 10 years and Padgett is one of the top wrestlers to come out of this program."

While there isn't a lot of money for wrestling, he works in the RSC Athletic Office every day before practice to help pay for college.

Padgett grew up on the family farm in Colorado. Fifteen years ago, a family friend invited him and his younger brother Barney to go wrestling with his kids. Since then both brothers have been wrestling or



Carlos Echegoyen / el Don Photo

### VICE GRIP

Defending state champion Matt Padgett gets the upper hand on his opponent from Palomar on Wednesday night.

playing other sports.

"I didn't have time to get into trouble while I was growing up," said Padgett. "My parents put us into so many sports that there was always a practice or a game to go to."

For the last 10 summers Padgett has participated in freestyle wrestling. "It's really fun to go to," he said. "We can practice when we want to and go on long weekly trips to different matches."

Padgett has wrestled on the California, Missouri and Michigan national teams. One summer he placed ninth.

In Colorado Padgett won the state freestyle title and was a two-time Metro League champion.

In 1992 he finished third at the California state high school championships in the 160-pound class. That

year as a senior at Canyon High School he broke an 18-year school pin record with 114.

His overall record since 1987 is 346-53. This season's record is 13-0 with 9 pins.

When not wrestling, Padgett enjoys a variety of activities.

Every weekend he goes to Hemet to spend time with his family. Next semester he plans to coach his brother in wrestling at Hemet High School.

He also spends time with his girlfriend of two years, Meredith. When time permits, Padgett enjoys country line dancing, racing motorcycles and playing sports. He also spends time hunting and camping with his father.

Going to the Olympics has always been a goal, but he admits he needs

more money to get there.

Padgett would like to be a veterinarian or go into water treatment. His father Ray has worked in the water treatment field for 25 years. The younger Padgett also would like to start his own family soon.

Padgett's interest in animals comes from his desire to breed reptiles and because his father was a falconer in Colorado.

"We always had large birds at our house like hawks, an African red parrot, falcons and cockatiels," he recalled.

Eventually Padgett would like to leave the smog and congestion of Southern California behind. The rest of his family feels the same way.

"My father keeps saying we're going to Barney's graduation in a U-haul," laughed Padgett.

R E S T A U R A N T

## WORK up an appetite!

Great places to eat! Great places to work!

Apply in person daily: from 3pm to 5pm.

- Irvine at 2957 Michelson Drive
- Laguna Hills Mall
- Mission Viejo at Estanciero and Marguerite Pkwy Cir
- Newport Beach at Fashion Island
- Santa Ana at Main Place Mall

The most fun you can call work.

We offer competitive wages and first class training. CPK supports a smoke-free, drug-free workplace. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage all qualified candidates to apply.



### At DeVry, careers take off.

"DeVry provided the solid business and communications base that I needed. My career has really taken off. Transferring to DeVry was the right move."

John Hawe, American Airlines,  
1989 DeVry Graduate

At DeVry, you learn real-world applications of today's technology. You get an education you can use. DeVry offers Bachelor's Degrees in Electronics, Computer Information Systems and Technology-Related Business. Day and evening classes are available.

**DeVRY** **We're serious about success.**

U.S. DeVry Institutes are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

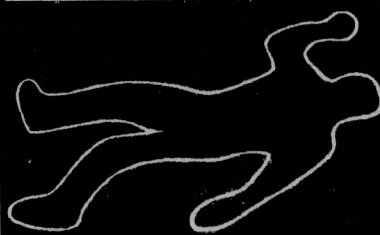
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

901 Corporate Center Drive Pomona, CA 91768-2642 (909) 622-9800

3880 Kilroy Airport Way Long Beach, CA 90806-9832 (310) 427-4162

• INQUIRE ABOUT SCHOLARSHIPS •

**WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.**



Alcohol quickly affects your judgment, balance, and coordination. Don't drink and ride. Or your last drink might be your last drink.

**MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**